COUNTY IS IN DOUBT.

CLOSE VOTE IN MANY OF THE PRE-CINCTS OF THE CITY.

HELD DOWN IN THE COUNTY.

SOME OF THE GANG CANDIDATES PROBABLY DEFEATED.

Returns Very Slow in Coming In. Owing to the Delay in Counting the Ballots-It Is Believed That Cowberd Has Defented Neff.

But little is known as yet of the results of yesterday's election in Kansas City and Jackson county, owing to the very tardy returns. Owing to the great size of the ballot and the slow work of counting, the progress was very slow. Up to 5 o'clock this morning but fifty-two precincts and eleven outside points had reported results These figures do not clearly determine the result, although they indicate the defeat of Neff for congress and the election of Cowherd, the Democrat. Neff ran behind the ticket in many of the precincts.

The figures indicate that several of the county candidates may be elected unless the votes from the other precincts change results very much. In the precincts that have reported Jamison ran behind the ticket a large number of votes, while Lewis, candidate for governor, ran 400 ahead of McKinley. From the fifty-two city precincts and eleven country precincts the vote is as follows: PRESIDENT.

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CONGRESSMAN.
Neff
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PROSECUTING ATTORNEY.
Jamison
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In addition to the city vote, as given above, the reports in from Blue Mills, Belleview Springs, Seven Oaks, Sheffield, Little Blue, New Santa Fe, Martin City, Sni Mills, Owen, Lake City and Grain Valley are in and show a strong Democratic vote. The count at Independence is yet incomplete, but it is believed Blue townshi there will give 400 Democratic majority, while at Lee's Summit the Democrats claim 200 majority for their ticket. At Concordia, in Lafayette county, there was a and the accommodations were crowded un-

thrown on the canvas opposite the build-ing as last night. The big G. O. P. ele-phant, of course, aroused a great deal of enthusiasm, but nothing like the immense likeness of Major McKinley and his wife, When Abraham Lincoln's picture was developed the cheer was louder, if possible, than that given the president-elect. Gen-eral Grant's picture was a close second. At about 11 o'clock the crowd seemed to grow tired of cheering and began to sing "My Country, 'Tis of Thee," "By, Bryan,

The Journal's cartoons were numerous, and one representing Bryan as a little boy seemed to meet with the most popular fa-



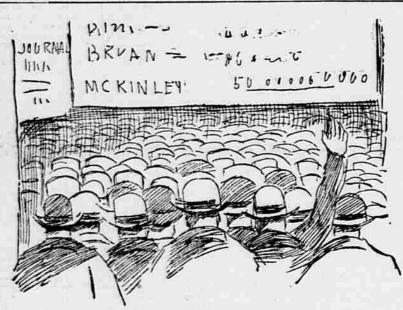
HE VOTED FOR McKINLEY, SURE.

vor. One, in particular, with Willie rubbing his head, and many stars in the air about him, caused much merriment. He wondered what had struck him. At about midnight bombs were exploded and anvils

Shortly before midnight when the returns were so conclusive of the election of Mc-Kinley the members of the Commercial Club and their friends who were at the club rooms with them formed a monster procession and marched through the streets shouting loud cries for McKinley and sound money. Several hundred men in the parade had their hats decorated with large gaily colored roosters and they shouted wildly as colored roosters and they shouted windy as they marched. They were headed by a drum corps and band and hundreds of citi-zens fell in behind them and marched and shouted too. They stopped in front of the Journal office and greeted the bulletins with great applause, while the band played a patriotic air. The men who were march-ing had worked hard for sound money and avers delighted over the victory and didn't were delighted over the victory and didn't

care a cent who knew it.

At all of the hotels there were bulletins received and read. The Coates House set apart the billiard room for the gentlemen



A RIRD'S-EVE VIEW OF THE JOURNAL'S BULLETINS

HEARD RETURNS.

The Journal, of Course, Was the Favorite Pince-it Led All Others.

Not in the memory of the oldest inhab-itant has there been so much and so lively an interest in the results of the election as was manifested in Kansas City last evening. In addition to the splendid bulletins at the newspaper offices, there were several hundred special wires from which the bulletins were distributed to the public. The people have learned to depend on the Journal for the earliest and best bulle-tins of the election, and last night Walnut street was crowded full before dark, wait ing for the earliest indications. There had never before been such a crowd assemble for reading the advance news, and there had never before been such a splendid service furnished the public as the Journal gave. The news displayed on a large screen on the east side of the street was given first by the Journal, and from the time the bulletins started the Journal's bulletin board told the story in advance of all others. The local and national news, faithfully and accurately announced, kept the crowd interested and enthusiastic until long after the result was clearly known and the thousands of people who waited for information cheered the news and welcomed with wild enthusiasm every indication of the great victory. The bulletins were varied with many illustrations, pictures of the noted characters of the campaign, and happy hits at the opposition. Tenth and Walnut streets were blockaded the street cars were operated. Everyone was good-natured, everyone was for the winner, and the crowd waited, read the results, cheered and shouted, and waited for the next.

obably in no other election has the crowd in front of the Journal office been as responsive to pictures and cartoon



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surprising vote cast that gave Neff 49) ma-fority. Several hundred men crowded into the billiard room and listened Jority.

In the country precincts heard from McKinley got 85 land Bryan 1,766; Lewis 870
and Stephens 1,713; Neff 834 and Cowherd

evident that the crowd at that place was largely favorable to McKinley, and as the reports came liberally in his favor, there was plenty of cause for the enthusiasm shown. Up in the banquet hall more than 300 ladies assembled and listened to



HE WENT HOME EARLY.

nounced by ladies. At 11 o'clock the ladies were given a splendid luncheon of chicken and turkey sandwiches, fruits, nuts, coffee and claret punch. It was a happy close to the evening for the ladies, although many of them remained much later and showed great enthusiasm in the messages.

At the Midland the large billiard room

was turned over to the guests, and an operator received and had the bulletins an-nounced. The crowd at that place was also largely favorable to McKinley and cheered the favorable news wildly. The ladles of the Midland received the news in the parlors, which were elaborately dec-

orated with national colors and bunting.

Both Republican and Democratic county and congressional headquarters received the news over special wires, and good crowds were at all of the places early in the evening. Later the Democrats left, news that came was so disheartening that there was nothing to cause them to stay up late to learn the particulars of how it was done. They were victims of a landslide, and that was enough. In addition to all these means of distrib-

uting the news, there were over 100 resi-dences supplied with private wires, where guests were entertained with bulletins. The dences supplied with private wires, where guests were entertained with bulletins, The Commercial Club rooms were filled with members and friends; the Kansas City Club, the Marquette Club, halls, offices and all of the principal saloons were also supplied, and at every place there were plenty

Blue Mills, Fort Osage Township, Mo., Nov. 3.—(Special.) McKinley 18. Bryan 66; Lewis 18, Stephens 61; Neff 18, Cowherd 66; Sloan 23, Chiles 49; Wright 18, Bower 67; Eylar 17, Stone 67; Harrison 22. Brady 60; Hyer 21, Callahan 59; Lathey 18. Seehorn 65;

tions. It is a constitutional disease, and requires a constitutional remedy like Sarsaparilla, which, working through the blood, eradicates the impurity which causes and promotes the disease, and soon effects a permanent cure. At the same time Hood's Sarsaparilla builds up

Catarrh

Is just as surely a disease of the blood as is scrofula. So say the best authorities. How foolish it is, then, to expect a cure from snuffs, inhalents, etc. The sensible course is to purify your blood by taking the best blood purifier, Hood's Sarsaparilla. In a multitude of cases, by taking Hood's, catarrh has been permanently

Cured

and thought I was going into consumption, My taste and smell were nearly gone, and my hearing was affected. I did not get any help until I began taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, which has given me renewed strength and health." Mrs. Ella Carpenter. Newfield, New York.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Is the best-in fact the One True Blood Purifier Hood's Pills are the only pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

room. It was also noticeable that at all places the evidences of the victory of Re-publican sound money platform and candidate were received with wild enthusiasm.

ELECTION NEWS AT THE THEATERS. Large Audiences in Spite of the Po-

litical Excitement. The largest audiences ever gathered in the Kansas City theaters on election night assembled last night, partly to witness good performances and partly to hear the election returns amid comfortable sur-roundings. Hitherto it has been difficult to secure a profitable attendance on such nights, but the unusual interest of this campaign was doubtless accountable for the outpouring of the people.

At the Auditorium there was a big and fashionable audience. Between the acts of "An American Beauty," Business Manager Blande read the returns, which were received by private wire in one of the boxes, Mr. Blande stated that Manager Slocum had taken his place in the box office and that he was receiving all kinds of money without regard to color or previous con-ditions, and that he (Blande) had been chosen to read the returns because he was an alien without a vote and therefore without prejudice. Mr. Blande further said on his own account that he was neither a Democrat nor a Republican but an honest man. His announcements were received with marked enthusiasm, there being an evidence that the audience was largely Re-

The Grand was filled with a good natured audience that received the returns with cheers. One of the box spectators was Walker Whiteside, who happened to be resting in the city, preferring not to play on election night. More frequent reports of the election re-

turns were given at the Ninth Street, as they were read between the specialties of the vaudeville bill running at that house The announced midnight performance was The announced midnight performance was not given, as the suspense was over too early to hold the public for a second enter-

OUTSIDE THE CITY.

Democrats Hold Their Own in All the Precincts of the County.

Many of the Democrats who voted the Republican county ticket two years ago did not do so yesterday. The result is the Democratic county candidates come into the city with unexpected majorities. At Independence.

Independence, Mo., Nov. 3.—(Special.) When the polls closed at 6 o'clock this evening it was the finale of one of the most noisy and exciting elections ever held n Blue township. The vote exceeded anything cast in late years, over 2,500 ballots being cast at the North and South side precincts. Two-thirds of the vote of the ownship was cast by 2 o'clock. The South side polled the heaviest vote, over 1,200 being cast by 3 o'clock. Voters went to the ing cast by 3 o'clock. Voters went to the polls early, and at 8 o'clock lines extended from the polls. But little electioneering was indulged in, the workers devoting their time to getting out the vote. Only one disturbance occurred in the forenoon, and that was between a Bryan and McKinley man. During the afternoon bands appeared on the streets, and invidious comparisons started several fist fights. Boisterous men paraded, shouting, pushing and crowding, and turbulent scenes west common. As the afternoon progressed, men half crazed with liquor started a fight on the south side of the square. Fearing an incipient riot, saloons in that portion of the city closed simultaneously as a matter of precaution and economy of bar fixtures. Other resorts stationed men at the doors and admitted thirsty individuals in blocks of five. When the thirst of one set was appeased, another block would be admitted. When the polls closed the city was a veritable bedlam of noise, and enthusiasts held drunken orgies. Considerable scratching was indulged in by the voters yesterday, but the majority of votes went in straight, the fear predominating that a straight ballot was more safe than one scratched. Gold badges predominated. The silverites were caught napping without badges, and, in desperation, secured tin foll as an insignia of affillation.

Considerable complaint was made by voters that there were only two polling places for Blue township. In the city there was a polling place for every 400 voters, while three times that number crowded one precinct here. By reason of this, many failed to vote at all.

At Grain Valley. polls early, and at 8 o'clock lines extended

At Grain Valley.

At Grain Valley.

Grain Valley, Mo., Nov. 3.—(Special.)
The vote cast at Grain Valley was:
Bryan 166, McKimley 43; Stephens 159, Lewis
44; Bolte 149, Pettijohn 43, Hillis 16; Lesueur
149, Freeman 43, Day 16; Seibert 149, Bishop
33, Porter 16; Pitts 149, Gmeilch 43, Wood 15;
Crow 149, Kennish 43, Richey 16; Henne-sey
147, Stille 44, Cowan 17; Brace 149, Hirzel 43,
Voris 16; Ellison 148, Botsford 43, Elliott
16. First amendment, yes 21, no 62; second
amendment, yes 25, no 71; third amendment, yes 28, no 103; fourth amendment,
yes 28, no 64. Cowherd 165, Neff 43; Gates
148, Smith 43, Henry 148, Ess 16, Thompson
159, Young 163, Sears 44, Crisp 153, Reimend
42, Stone 163, Eylar 43, McCurdy 163, DeHord 55, Lowe 151, Jamison 57, Chrisman 92,
Broughton 16, Adams 97, Brady 144, Harrison 65, Bedford 65, Cathcart 43, Bower 164,
Wright 44, Caffahan 144, Butts 12, Hyer 51,
Seehorn 161, Lathey 44, Chiles 145, Sloan 64.

At Lake City.

Lake City, Mo., Nov. 3.—(Special.) Lake City precincts: Bryan 116, McKinley 25; Stephens 114, Lewis 25; Bolte 118, Pettijohn 2; Lesueur 118, Freeman 24; Selbert 113, Bishop 24; Pitis 113, Gmelich 24; Crow 113, Kennish 24; Hennessy 113, Stille 24; Brace 113, Hirzel 24; Ellison 113, Botsford 24. First amendment, yes 33, no 15; third amendment, yes 13, no 69; fourth amendment, yes 15, no 7. Cowherd 116, Neff 24; Gates 112. Henry 112; Thompson 28, Young 115; Crisp 118, Redmond 25; Stone 116, Eylar 24; McCurdy 116, DeBord 24; Lowe 115, Jamison 25; Chrisman 39, Broughton 24; Brady 110, Harrison 30; Bedford 115, Catheart 24; Bower 116, Wright 24; Callahan 112, Butts 4, Hyer 29; Seehorn 116, Lathey 24; Chiles 32, Sloan 39.

The Vote at Blue Mills. At Lake City.

The Vote at Blue Mills.

Cathcart 18, Bedford 65; Broughton 15, Chrisman 35; Thompson 23, Henry 61; Smith 18, Gates 66; Sears 18, Young 66; Redmond 19, Crisp 59. At Sheffield.

Sheffield, Mo., Nov. 3 .- (Special.) The election here resulted as follows: McKinley 82, Bryan 160; Lewis 90, Stephens 150; Neff 80, Cowherd 162; DeBord 83, McCurdy Neff 80, Cowherd 182; DeBord 83, McCurdy 161; Jamison 72, Lowe 172; Sloan 82, Chiles 162; Wright 76, Bower 168; Eyiar 81, Stone 160; Harrison 88, Brady 156; Hyer 93, Callahan 149; Lathey 80, Seehorn 162; Catheart 84, Bedford 159; Drake 71, Marsh 171; Thompson 83, Henry 160; Smith 82, Gates 153; Sears 83, Young, 159; Horton 81, Lyons 162.

In Seven Oaks Precinct.

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Seven Oaks Precinct, Westport Township, Nov. 2.—(Special.) The result of the election to-day is as follows: McKinley 33, Bryan 64; Lewis 40, Stephens 63; Neff 38, Cowherd 65; DeBord 39, McCurdy 63; Jamison 33, Lowe 68; Sloan 40, Chiles 62; Wright 33, Bower 65; Eylar 39, Stone 63; Harrison 39, Brady 63; Hyer 36, Callahan 66; Lathey 39, Seehorn 66; Cathcart 39, Bedford 63; Broughton 38, Chrisman 63; Thompson 39, Henry 64; Smith 40, Gates 61. At Owen Precinct.

At Owen Precinct.

Lake City, Mo., Nov. 3.—(Special.) Owen precinct: McKinley 15, Bryan 147; Lewis 19, Stephens 136; Neff 15, Cowherd 147; DeBord 19, McCurdy 142; Jamison 29, Lowe 133; Sloan 53, Chiles 165; Wright 15, Bower 146; Eylar 15, Stone 147; Harrison 28, Brady 132; Hyer 22, Callahan 128; Lathey 16, Seeborn 145; Catheart 17, Bedford 145; Broughton 13, Chrisman 94; Thompson 32, Henry 129; Smith 15, Gates 130; Sears 18, Young 144; Redmond 17, Crisp 135.

At Little Blue Precinet

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Little Blue precinct, Brooking Township, Nov. 3.—(Special.) Election returns were as fellows: McKinley 20, Bryan 91; Lewis 20, Stephens 90; Neff 20, Cowherd 91; DeBord 20, McCurdy 91; Jamison 21, Lowe 90; Sloan 22, Chiles 89; Wright 22, Bower 89; Eylar 19, Stone 92; Harrison 20, Brady 90; Hyer 20, Callahan 89; Lathey 20, Seehorn 91; Catheart 20, Bedford 91; Broughton 24, Chrisman 88; Smith 20, Gates 89; Horton 21, Lyons 90. At Belleview Springs.

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At Belleview Springs, Westnort township, the vote was: Stephens 73, Lewis 43; Cowherd 81, Neff 38; Lyons 81, Horton 37; Sweaney 82, Frink 38; Gates 75, Henry 65; Thompson 44, Smith 39; Chrisman 76, Broughton 36; McCurdy 89, DeBord 40; Lowe 82, Jamison 39; Chiles 75, Sloan 46; Stone 82, Eylar 39; Bower 82, Wright 39; Brady 76, Harrison 45; Callahan 75, Hyer 39; Seehorn 83, Lathey 37; Bedford 82, Cathcart, 39.

At Sni Mills.

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Sni Mills, Ven Buren Township, Nov. 3.

—(Special.) McKinley 14, Bryan 127; Lewis 14, Stephens 168; Neff 13, Cowherd 127; Debord 14, McCurdy 128; Jamison 51, Lowe 91; Slcan 28, Chies 111; Wright 19, Bower 114; Eylar 13, Stone 129; Harrison 55, Brady 83; Hyer 18, Callahan 85; Lathey 12, Seehorn 129; Catheart 13, Bedford 128; Broughton 9, Chrisman 60; Thompson 34, Henry 87; Smith 13, Gates 85; Horton 13, Lyons 121; Redmond 13, Crisp 88.

At Martin City. Martin City, Mo., Nov. 3.—(Special.) New Santa Fe precinct: Republican ticket—Mc-Kinley 46. Lewis 47, Neff 47, DeBord 47, Jamison 54. Sjoan 48. Wright 47, Eylar 56, Harrison 53, Hyer 46, Lathey 47, Cathcart 45, Thompson 53, Henry Smith 47, Horton 47, Frink 45.

Democratic ticket—Bryan 148, Stephens 144, Cowhen; 148, McCurdy 145, Lowe 141, Chiles 146, Bower 148, Stone 139, Brady 142, Callahan 142, Seehorn 146, Bedford 150, Henry 142, Gates 138, Lyons 147, Crisp 149.

Democrats Carry Independence. Independence, Mo., Nov. 3.—(Bpecial.) It will be near noon Wednesday before the votes are all counted in the two polling places of Blue township. The delay was caused by the general scratching of the ticket. It is believed the Democratic majority in Blue township will be near 400.

Democratic at Lee's Summit. Lee's Summit, Mo., Nov. 3.—(Special.) Over 800 votes were polled in the election to-day, and the Democrats claim 200 ma-jority for their ticket.

MISSOURI CONGRESSMEN.

Majorities by Which They Were Elected in the Various Districts

in 1894. Jefferson City, Mo., Nov. 3.—(Special.) Following are the results in the fifteen congressional districts in 1894, when the

Republicans elected eleven members: First District.

Hatch (Dem.)	15,357
Clark (Rep.)	15,786
London (Pop.)	4,270
Little (Pro.)	
Clark's majority over Hatch	429
Second District.	
Hall (Dem.)	18,039
Loomis (Rep.)	16,178
Goodson (Pop.)	
Hall's majority over Loomis	1,861
Third District.	41
Dockery (Dem.)	16,230
Orton (Rep.)	15,890
Penny (Pop.)	4,053
Hughes (Pro.)	258
Dockery's majority over Orton	340
Warmer District	13

Fourth District. Crowther (Rep.) 15,695 Messimer (Pop.)..... 2,910 Manley (Pro.) 193 Crowther's majority over Ellison.... 1,661 Crowther's lack of majority over both Ellison and Messemer...... 1,249 Fifth District. Parsney (Dem.) 16,538 White (Pro.) 111 Tarsney's majority over Van Horn. 740

*As shown on the face of fraudulent election returns. Van Horn clearly proved to have been elected, and seated in the Fifty-fifth congress, vice Tarsney, ousted. Sixth District. Francisco (Pop.).. 6,391 DeArmond's majority over Lewis.... 92 Seventh District. Tracey (Rep.).... 17,793

Tracey's majority over Heard 285 Eighth District. Bland (Dem.) 16,815 Hubbard (Rep.) 16,885

Hubbard's majority over Bland 70 Ninth District. Moore (Pop.) 595 Treloar's majority over Clark 132 Tenth District. Coppinger (Dem.) 8,887

Bartholdt (Rep.).... 16,654

 Shattinger (Pop.).
 395

 Hicks (Pro.)
 146

 Bechtold (Social Labor)
 686

 Bartholdt's maj. over Coppinger 7,767 Bartholdt's majority over all...... 6,540 Eleventh District.

 Joy (Rep.)
 15,175

 Richey (Pop.)
 305

 Riley (Pro.)
 80

 Scheidler (Social Labor)
 445
 Joy's majority over Espenschied.... 2,282 Joy's majority over all 1,411 Twelfth District.
 Sterrett (Rep.)
 7,469

 Keller (Pro.)
 68

 Crucius (Social Labor)
 186

Nelson (Ind.) 1,094 Raney (Rep.) 16,849 Raney's majority over Fox 823 Fourteenth District.

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Livingstone (Pop.) Mozley's majority over Arnold 1,087 Fifteenth District. ' Morgan (Dem.)14,03 Burton (Rep.) 16,639 Bigbee (Pop.) 5,741 Hickok (Pro.) Burton's majority over Morgan 2,594

HOW STONE BEAT WARNER. Result of the Gubernatorial Election in Missouri Four Years Ago by Countles.

Jefferson City, Mo., Nov. 3.—(Special.) The result of the gubernatorial election in 1892 by counties was as follows:

Warner, Republican. Leenard, Fopulist. Countles. 371 1854

in event of another train meeting or over-taking it, the two could pass over and un-der each other, and both could go on their way rejoiding. Audrain Barry Barton Bates Bollinger .. Buchanan Butler Caldwell no trick. I don't know how I came by the Callaway Camden ...
Cape Girardeau ...
Carroli ...
Carter ...
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Cedar ... 1082 2222 2962 377 2024 1435 2103 1573 1696 783 1589 1812 2286 1281 1448 Cedar
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Perry
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Pike
Platte
Polk
Pulaski
Putnam
Ralls

Reynolds
Ripley
St. Charles
St. Clair
St. Francois
Ste. Genevieve
St. Louis
Saline
Schuyler
Scotland
Scott

Warren 988 1381 | Washington 1305 1290 | Wayne 1329 978 | Webster 1284 1395 | Worth 692 665 | Wright 809 1467 | City of St. Louis 32839 37253 3393

Up in the Air,

From the Detroit Free Press. "It's curious," said the man who was re-lating his experience, "how luck will go back on you when you least expect it. Last year I bought a fruit farm in the central part of the state and expected to have a splendid crop. Well, about April along came a frost and I sat up nights with that orchard." "What became of the fruit?"
"Blasted,"

He ruminated a spell, then broke out again: "This year that orchard hangs full of fruit, but I'm not in it. I sold it to buy my girl a diamond ring. Oh, the hopes I had that I would be able to settle dow make a home. Where are those hopes

"What happened to them?" "Blasted." He wiped some dust out of his eyes and ruminated again. Presently he asked: "Any of you gentlemen ever own a stone

We told him that a stone quarry was among the few things we never owned.
"I bought one six months ago, and it was heavy investment, I do assure you, Again hoped to make some money to recoup, as it were, after my losses. But fate was "Why, what happened? Was the quar-

"Blasted," he whined, and we let him escape with his life.

Family Troubles the Cause.

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 3.-Tobe Stanley, a mine superintendent, was shot and fatally wounded on the way to the polls this mornwounded on the way to the poist his morning by Ike Barker, who put three bullets into his victim's abdomen. Stanley opened hostilities by cutting Barker across the face with a buggy whip. Family troubles were at the bottom of the affair.

Henry Collins, a plasterer, was fined \$50 in police court yesterday for destroying property and shooting off a revolver at 1511 East Eighteenth stre

INGENIOUS PATENTS.

Inventions That Were Tried Before the Present Smooth Wheel. The advent of the steam engine was the signal for a host of ingenious and amusing inventions. A writer in the Leisure Hour has taken the trouble to delve amongst these old railway patents, and has found

his labor well repaid. He made acquaintance with the unique theory of that anxious patentee who was very sure that in winter the steam engine would be perfectly useless, because the thin coating of hoar frost that would gather in the morning upon the rails would effect. ually hinder the wheels from moving along. Of course the objector had a remedy to propose. His rails were to be hollow in order to allow hot water to circulate through them, thus keeping the metal warm and preventing the formation of hoar

Another writer, fully persuaded that no smooth-wheeled vehicle could be made to move along ordinary roads, fitted his piston rods not to work wheels, but a set of legs that kicked into the road beneath the engine, moving it much as a punt is poled in the water, only here there were to be four poles instead of one. Decidedly more interesting than an en-

gine that kicked its way along was one that was actually to walk on four legs. There were several varieties of these steam-walkers, one of which burst on its trial trip and killed six persons. It was not till, Hedley exploded all these ingenious theories by simply trying how a smooth wheel would really act on a smooth road,

that the wonderful inventions ceased. The idea of danger was always very prominent in the minds of inventors. One was so convinced that "accidents on railroads would be frequent," that he pro-posed to minimize the loss of life by at-taching the train to the engine by a long rope, so that in the event of a collision only the enginemen would suffer. Another adopted the expedient of a feather bed, placed between the bumpers of the carriages, so that "a shock could not be transmitted;" and a third and still more ingenious patentee proposed fixing a pair of rails along the top of the train, falling at a gentle gradlent fore and aft, so that

From the Detroit Free Press. "Yes," said the reader of hats, "I can tell the moment I look at a hat what kind of man the wearer was, how old, whether tall or short and other characteristics. Oh, it's

"It must be a gift," suggested one of the ompany. "Like second-sight or mindreading," eb-

served another,
"Bring on your hat," said a third; "I'm anxious to see how it works."

A large number of hats were produced from one source or another; large hats, soft hats and stiff hats, and their ownership was successfully concealed.

The hat reader took a rather broad-brimmed soft, shabby hat from the lot and began to inspect it.
"This," he said, "is the hat of a tramp." "How do you know?" "By unmistakable signs. The brim is turned up in the back; that comes from

often sleeping in haymows or under trees. It is pulled down in front to shade the face from too close inspection."
"Wonderful. Go on."

"It's owner was often hungry. He has gnawed the brim. He was dishonest, for he hid things in the crown. The shape of the crown shows that he had the pointed skull of an idiot. Am I right?" "I guess so, old boy," said the host of the occasion. "That's my hat, and when I was on my walking tour this summer I did nearly all you mention. Try another."

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Skipper's Wife Awheel.

From the Florida Times-Union. "Do I think the bicycle is a proper thing to a woman to ride?" repeated one schooner captain to another down at Charley Ellis' the other day. "Brosh. I've got to think so, for the old lady rides one."
"When I went home last voyage she

says to me: 'John, come an' see my wheel and watch me ride.' "She's a trim-lookin' little craft, my old lady is, but she didn't know how to ride, so she must have me to cast off the lines and give her a tow until she got pretty

well under headway. "Away she started, a reef in her sheet on one side a-showin' too much of her spars. but a-gittin' along pretty good. She struck a squall and I shouted to her:

"'Hi, there, put your wheel hard a-port and shift your ballast to starboard.' That's what she did, and by the eternal hurricanes the rudder turned clear over the bowsprit, and I shouted: 'Woman overboard!'

"'John,' says she, reproachfully, 'you don't know anything about it. Of course it's all right on a ship to shift your ballast over to the opposite way you are careening, but on a wheel it's different. When your wheel is leaning to port you lean that way, too.'

"And I'll be durned if she didn't learn the thing on that unnatural principle, and now she rides the wheel like any old boat rides the billows."



A woman's happt-ness often hangs by a single thread. Her nerve power is worn away by some disease or weakness of her sex, or weakness of her sex, until barely a single strand sustains her from the awful plunge into hopeless wretch-edness and despair. She has borne all that is possible to bear and feels that one ounce added to the burden, and her last hold on sanity would snap.

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